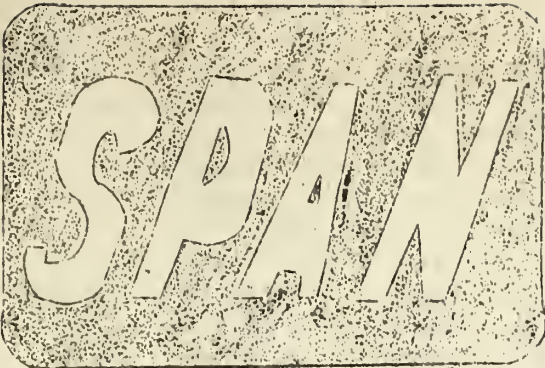
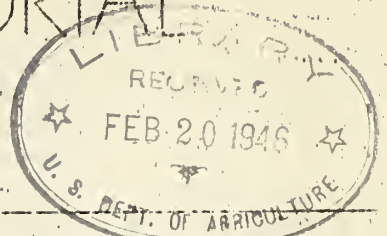


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FALKENWALD MEMORIAL



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RALPH SHANGRAW'S SON, EARL

Ralph Shangraw is a proud and happy man these days. He received word recently that his son, Earl had passed the Radio Technicians Examination for the U.S. Navy and will be sent to Chicago for eight months schooling.

Out of 150 who have taken this examination recently only 3 have passed and Earl received the highest grade of 90. It has been reported that this radio course would cost \$6,000 if taken at the private Chicago school before the Navy took over.

Just a "chip off the block," eh, Ralph?

HIKE TO LEVIS ESTATE

The REA Hiking Club offers an unusual opportunity April 30 to all. The group will go by interurban to Alton and then hike north along the bank of the Mississippi to the beautiful Levis Estate. Joe Quinn (leader) reports that the views of the bluffs along the river and the flood waters, both from the bank and the bluffs, is something that should not be missed. Everyone is cordially invited to share the experience.

Bring campfire lunch and meet at the Illinois Terminal, 710 N. 12th St. at 10:00 a.m. You will return about 6:30 p.m. Round trip tickets, in groups of 5, may be purchased for 55¢. Please call 435 or 378 if you plan to go.

DAFFYNITIONS

A CONSULTANT is an ordinary guy who is a long way from home.

FALKENWALD MEMORIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Falkenwald Memorial Committee is completing plans for unveiling the portrait of "Charlie" at the REA Birthday Dinner. The Administrator will officiate and make a short appropriate speech. It has been suggested that George Lewis, George Long, J. Warner Pyles, and Chester Lake, the four original fieldmen, who were "Charlie's" co-workers, should conduct the unveiling. These four men, with the Administrator, will complete the details of the program for the unveiling. J. Warner Pyles was designated as Chairman of the group.

It was suggested further that if time permitted, Arthur W. Gerth should be called upon for brief remarks at the conclusion of the unveiling. Mr. Gerth, Chairman of the Memorial Committee, announced that he had written Mrs. Falkenwald, inviting her and her daughter to be present but it is doubted whether they will be able to attend as at the present time, Mrs. Falkenwald is in Mexico City. An invitation is also being sent to the Artist, Mr. Armin Stock.

A sub-committee was appointed to present at the next meeting a proposed outline of a pamphlet describing the memorial and advising the cooperatives that prints of the painting would be available to them, and that the sum the cooperatives wish to pay would be placed in a trust fund for a permanent or twenty-five year memorial fund, the exact details to be worked out at a later date.

FOR SALE: Sofa and chair; light mahogany dining room set; rock maple single bed, springs, mattress. Milton J. Thurber

WANTED: Girl to share cheerful apt. with two others. West. Reasonable. M. Koniss, Room 1040.

PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP can be obtained thru R. L. Shangraw, Room 1150. Supply limited so first come, first served.

FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS 1943-4 SEASON

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team Name	Won	Lost	Percent	Average	High Game	High Set
Five Aces	44	19	.698	673	857	2401
Loan Sharks	42	21	.667	738	890	2538
Managers	37	26	.587	657	799	2199
Managettes	36	27	.571	649	831	2378
Designers	35	28	.556	669	803	2162
Bookies	23	40	.365	600	822	2332
Operettes	23	40	.365	596	804	2242
Crickettes	12	51	.190	577	793	2372

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Solicitors	36	27	.571	755	899	2470
Legallettes	36	27	.571	674	817	2370
Figurettes	34	29	.540	639	850	2384
Administrators	33	30	.524	722	840	2363
Billetttes	31	32	.492	637	821	2366
Raters	30	33	.476	720	869	2340

DIDJA KNOW THAT

Clatter - shatter - splatter and there went Sammy's piece of "guaranteed-can-be-dropped-sixteen-floors-without-breaking" glass all over when he had wafted it downward as gently as a powder puff... And was he mad - he's written a twenty page letter to the makers telling them just what he thinks of them and their glass and everyone on the 11th floor was mad because they had to go back to wearing shoes until the debris was swept away, while M. Thurber enacted a little Audrey and just laughed and laughed. Overheard in the Alleys: "Bryan, this drive-it-yourself elevator will hold only so many tons and you'll just have to get out and walk up" but it wasn't the tonnage at all. He happened to be the odd man in a nice little group that managed to get stuck between floors just for fun. "Oh, Walt, did you see that curve of Margaret Walker's" says Eve Bushong. "Yeah," says Walt, "and she's a good bowler, too." They're really going to miss the team work now that it's all over. The Leon boys can tell some tales about this war. Randy, now with D&C, spoke to the Vet's at luncheon the other day, recounting his experiences in England and Africa and also those of his brother who is with the Coast Guard somewhere in the Atlantic and was a member of the crew of an LST boat thru the Kiska and Tarawa invasions. Helen Cleve who used to be in our Library has left us to grace Washington U. and Louise Sarles Fin, has just left us. However, we have some newcomers amongst us - Connie Kizer deserted Mr. Morgenthau for Info and Mr. Abner Wood will engineer in Region 8 of D&C. The three minute limitation on long distance telephone calls has been solved by one Col. Sass. He bought himself a cute little hour glass egg timer. Sets it as he commences the conversation and when that last little grain of sand runs out he hangs up and relaxes, knowing that he has done his duty and not worrying a bit as to whether he polished off the business at hand or not. The little guy with the bow and arrow and charming smile is rampant again - Gene Kotner, Files, and Machinist Mate 2/c Irvin Brown are a thing, and F. Speh was able to make that last installment on the shiner from his increased salary as Editor of SPAN and so Flora Mapes is all ablush. Whether the little angel got as far as Kansas City is not known but Lou Gorrin has. 'Tis rumored, cherchez la femme. Marco Polo Wicker has returned from a trip along the eastern seaboard to check up on his lights o' love and the situation in general, while Boy Scout Briden is now working out his board while in the field by taking over the chores - last week he volunteered to take over a herd of cows at dawn and dusk but when it came to a showdown all he could ac-

complish was the milking of one goat which gave a laughing Ba-a-h when he saw The N.Y. Co-ordinator sitting on a three legged stool trying to make out a field report of his activities. Photographer Montague and Artist Varga had best look to their laurels for the gossips have it that Eng. Van Hoose has a collection that is a WOW. AT HOME AND ABROAD: H. Lamberton, R. Fischer and H. Helring all tripping to Washington; A. Walters back from the wide open spaces of Texas; Alfreda Wilson, Fin, disliking to make herself too much at home so working with her hat on; J. Burtis taking a.l. on Saturday to work in his victory garden which must be something like the hanging ones of Babylon if he could work in that downpour; Alan Barry, brand new and weighing 8 lbs., arriving at the Harry D. Cromer's; two well-trained husbands - Farmer and Eardley - spending their day of rest with mops pails, scrub brushes, etc. but ending with such nice clean woodwork and windows; Wayne Christianson annual leaving in Iowa; M. Ferrar minus a voice again; J. K. joining the O'Shaughnessy Clan for a rousing reunion in New Orleans; Willena Frost the proud possessor of the only "case" in captivity; Wilbert Clark writing from England how much he enjoys the news REA sends to her soldiers and sailors; R. Flechle willing to settle for a soldier, sailor or Marine providing he is tall, dark and handsome and meanwhile commandeering the services of any poor unsuspecting male shopper who happens in her line of vision when she goes marketing; J. Tierney experiencing the joys of occupying the seats of the Mighty; Lee Sanders taking an early spring dip in the Mississippi; G. Mosher week-ending she wouldn't tell where; Jerry Valente, Fin, home on a not too pleasant errand - the hospital in N.Y.; son Sergeant Gerald home on furlo with Uncle Joe and we'll bet he makes him get up at the crack of dawn with him.

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FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS 1943-44 SEASON

FRIDAY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Percent	Average	High Game	High Set
Boatmen's Best	40	23	.635	694	832	2389
Auditors	39	24	.619	702	828	2335
Engineers	35	28	.556	635	777	2238
Adminettes	33	30	.524	600	751	2132
Ruralettes	28	35	.444	579	823	2353
Amateurettes	28	35	.444	563	751	2192
Constructors	27	36	.429	621	805	2116
Cooperettes	22	41	.349	571	814	2157

MEN

High Average	Bullock,	168
High Game	Moore,	229
High Set	Bullock,	627

WOMEN

High Average	Kallemeier,	157
High Game	Reno,	246
High Set	Kallemeier,	581